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to their large and complete Shop, No. 34, east side,  
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where every effort in his power shall be made to give his  
Customers the utmost satisfaction, and upon the lowest terms.  
He has very lately returned from Sheffield, Birmingham, and  
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mentioning in that line, which, he dares himself, will meet  
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LONDON—JUNE 4.

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For His MAJESTY's BIRTH-DAY,

June 4. 1789.

Written by Mr WARTON, Poet Laureat, composed  
by Mr PARSONS, and performed before the Royal  
Family at St James's.

I.

**A**s when the Demon of the summer storm,  
Walks forth, the noontide landscape to deform;

Dark grows the vale, and dark the distant grove,

And thick the bolts of angry Jove.

Athwart the watery Welkin glide,

And streams th' aerial torrent far and wide;

If by short fits the struggling ray

Should last a momentary.

The illumin'd mountain glows awhile,

By faint degrees the radiant glance,

Purples th' horizon's pale expanse,

And gilds the gloom with haly smile:

Ah, fickle smile, too swiftly past!

Again resounds the sweeping blast;

With hoarser din the Demon howls,

Again the blackening concave scowls!

Sudden, the shades of the meridian night

Yield to the triumph of rekindling light;

The reddening sun regains his golden sway,

And Nature flings reveal'd in all her bright array.

II.

Such was the chargeable conflict, that possest'd  
With trembling tumult every British breast;

When Albion, towering in the van sublimed

Of glory's march, from clime to clime

Envied, belov'd, reward'd, renowned;

Her bows with every blissful chapter bound:

When, in her mid career of state,

She felt her Monarch's awful fate?

Till Mercy from the Almighty's throne

Look'd down on man, and waving wide

Her wreath, that, in the rainbow died,

With hue of frosty lustre shone,

And bending from her sapphire cloud,

O'er royal grief benignant bow'd;

To transport turn'd a people's fears,

And stay'd a people's tide of tears:

Bade this blest dawn with beams auspicious spring,

With Hope serene, with healing in its wing;

And gave a Sovereign o'er a grateful land

III.

O favour'd King, what rapture more refin'd,

What mightier joy can fill the human mind,

Than that the Monarch's conscious bosom feels,

At whose dread throne a nation kneels,

And hails its father, friend, and lord,

To life's career, to patriot sway, restored;

And bids the loud responsive voice

Of Union all around rejoice!

For thus to see when Britons bow,

Warm and spontaneous from the heart,

As late their tears, their transports start,

And Nature dictates Duty's vow.

To thee, recall'd to sacred health,

Did the proud city's lavish wealth,

Did crowded streets alone display

The long-drawn blaze, the fatal ray?

Meek Poverty her scanty cottage giv'd,

And flung her gleam across the lonely waste!

Th' exulting Isle in one wide triumph strove,

One final sacrifice of reverential love.

IV.

Such pure unprompted praise do kingdoms pay,

Such willing zeal, to thrones of lawless way!

Ah! how unlike the vain, the venal lire

To Latian rulers dealt of yore,

O'er guilty pomp, and hated power,

When stream'd the sparkling panegyric shower;

And slaves to Sovereigns unendear'd!

Their pageant trophies coldly rear'd!

For are the charities that blend

Monarchs with man, to tyrants known?

The tender ties, that to the throne

A mild domineering glory lend;

Of wedded love the league sincere,

The virtuous Confort's faithful tear!

Nor this the verse that flattery brings,

Nor here I strike a Syren's strings:

Here, kindling with her country's warmth, the Muse

Her country's proud triumphant theme purifies;

Ev'n needless here the tribute of her lay;

Albion the garland gives—on this distinguish'd day.

EAST INDIES.

FISHERIES.

The Earl of Breadalbane, Vice President of the British Society, for extending the Fisheries and improving the Sea Coasts of the Kingdom, having transmitted to Lord Cornwallis, the Address of the Directors of that respectable Association, to the Public, explaining its design, and inviting support to it, the same is now, by the desire of his Lordship, laid before the Gentlemen of this Establishment, to whence encouragement be begs leave to recommend an undertaking so well calculated to promote the national honour and interest.

TO THE PUBLIC.

IT has often been observed with wonder and re-

gret, that a very considerable part of the coast of Great Britain continues destitute of the blessings of art, industry, and independence, though inhabited by a numerous tribe of British subjects, not less capable, nor less inclined than their fellow-citizens to become useful members of the community; and that many of the inhabitants emigrate from thence, in large bodies, to cultivate, under incredible hardships, the distant wilds of America, while the surface of their native land is exceedingly short of sufficient cultivation, and whilst the very numerous adjoining tracts of land are of sufficient extent to support a numerous population, which has hitherto remained in a great degree air untouched and unprofitable treasure.

It has excited indignant sorrow, that their distress should drive our fellow-citizens into foreign parts, at a period when the encouragement of population ought to be the peculiar policy of Great Britain, and more especially of our colonies, which may serve to increase the wealth and happiness of the country.

Touched by these considerations, several Noblemen and Gentlemen, Members of the Legislature, and others, applied for and obtained, near the close of the last session of Parliament, an ACT of Incorporation, forming them into a society, with a view of attempting the remedy of the above-mentioned grievous and impolitic evils.

Subscriptions are received at The General Bank, Bengal Bank, Bank of Hindostan—and by Messrs. Bayne, Colvin, and Bazett, Burgh and Barber, J. Barretto, Ferguson, Fairlie, and Co. Grahams and Moubray, Lambert and Rois, Lawrie and Farquharson, Paxton, Cockerell, and Co. Perreau and Palling, Porcher, Redhead, and Gardiner.

In consequence of which, the following subscriptions have been made:

The Right Hon. Earl Cornwallis, 6 Shares.  
John Neave, 1 Share.  
Thomas Graham, 5 Shares.  
W. A. Edmonstone, 2 Shares.  
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J. Dupre Porcher, 1 Share.  
J. P. Gardiner, 1 Share.  
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John Balfour, 1 Share.  
Jonathan Duncan, 1 Share.  
John Willes, 4 Shares.  
William Law, 1 Share.  
W. A. Brooke, 2 Shares.  
J. Heatty, 1 Share.  
J. R., 1 Share.

A share is 50 l. in all 4000 l.

INDIA SHIPS.

The Britannia, Captain Cumming, (Company's ship,) was well the 17th of March, lat. 1. South long. so. well.

The Ceres and Scarborough, from China, are arrived in the river.

We lately stated that the General Elliot, Captain Drummond, for Bombay and China, had been at the Cape of

LLOYD'S LIST.—June 5.  
THE Kent, Pease; Barbara, Clark; Mercury, Anderson; Swift, Hales; and Mediator, Barton, were left on the Southern Whale Fishery in St Helens's Bay on the 9th of March last, all well. The Mary Ann, Shift; Queen, Bohemian; Sandwich, Gage; Adive, Ferguson; Spenser, Bunker; and Edward, Barney, had been there, and sailed again previous to that time.

The Venus, Cossa, from London to the South Fishery, was well at Tenerife the 14th of April.

The Mentor, Mellamy, from Valencia, spoke the Coalition, Atkinson, from Salou, all well.

Captain Sherry of the Friends, from Jamaica, arrived at Bristol, on the 12th ult. lat. 39. lon. 31. spoke the Barbara, Henry, from Jamaica to Lancaster; and on the day following, spoke the Eliza, Mullen, from Ostend to Virginia, all well.

The Neptunes, Martin, from Waterford to Newfoundland, put back to Waterford very leaky, after being out near three weeks.

Captain Stratton of the Typhon, spoke the Pike, Barney, from Poo to Newfoundland, on the 30th May, 10 leagues N.E. of the Start Point.

Captain Bradford of the Confus, spoke the Dartwood packet, for Barbadoes, in lat. 13. 35. N. lon. 14. 45. W. all well.

M A I L S.  
Arrived—Ireland, 4.  
Died—Ireland, 1.—Flanders, 1.—Holland, 1.

### LONDON—June 5.

#### KING'S BIRTH-DAY.

Yesterday being His Majesty's Birthday, when he completed his fifty-fifth year, the same was ushered in as usual, with ringing of bells. At noon the Park and Tower guns fired a Royal salute.

At twelve o'clock Her Majesty and the Princesses came from the Queen's Palace to St James's.

#### THE ODE.

Her Majesty and three Princesses entered the Presence Chamber at ten minutes after two. After receiving the compliments of the Ambassadors, great Officers of State and Nobility, the Queen was seated, and the performance commenced. The Symphonia is conceived in a style peculiarly novel and striking, and the obligato parts for the harpsichord, flute, and violin, had a charming effect. The first Recitative and Air were performed by Mr Sale. The accompaniments were highly characteristic, and would have done honour to Handel.

"Ah! sickle-smile, too swiftly past!"  
was beautifully expressed; and the succeeding stanza:

"Again resounds the sweeping blast,"  
carried in air of magnificence, and very correctly adapted the music to the words. The airs allotted to Mr Hudson and Master Carnaby may be passed over; but the duo between Mr Gore and Mr Sale, which ended with

"The virtuous Consort's faithful tear,"  
spoke home to the feelings, and fully evinced the refined and correct taste of the composer. The last stanza of the Ode ended with the music of "God save the King," in compliment to His Majesty; and although the harmony was preferred, yet the melody of the several parts was so judiciously varied, as to give it all the air of novelty. The whole of the performance went off much to the satisfaction of her Majesty and the Nobility.

DRAWING-ROOM.

The Drawing-room commenced after the performance of the Ode, at which her Majesty received the compliments of the Ambassadors, great Officers of State and Nobility, the Queen was seated, and the performance commenced. The Symphonia is conceived in a style peculiarly novel and striking, and the obligato parts for the harpsichord, flute, and violin, had a charming effect. The first Recitative and Air were performed by Mr Sale. The accompaniments were highly characteristic, and would have done honour to Handel.

Royal Family.—The Queen, Prince of Wales, Princesses Royal, Augusta, and Elizabeth; Dukes of York, Clarence, Gloucester, and Cumberland. The younger Princesses received the compliments of the Nobility in a private apartment of the palace.

The Prince of Wales visited the Court in a very brilliant style; two of his coaches were drawn by beautiful greys, and his state coach by a pair of hand-some black geldings. The Duke of Clarence rode with the Heir Apparent. The Duke of York followed. Their Royal Highnesses were attended by parties of Horse in the new uniform; as were the Dukes of Gloucester and Cumberland. Besides their Highnesses, the following Nobility and Gentry attended.

The Lord Chancellor; Archbishops of Canterbury and York; Speaker of the House of Commons; Master of the Rolls; Lord Chief Justices of the Courts of King's Bench and Common Pleas; Attorney and Solicitor General; Lord Mayor of London and Lady Mayoress; Bishop of London, Winchester, Eli, Rock, Lichfield, Coventry, Salisbury, Aylsham, Carlisle, Bangor, St David's, and St Asaph; Dukes of Richmond, Devonshire, Argyle, Chandos, Northumberland, Montague, Beaufort, Athol, Queenberry, &c.

Marquis of Worcester and Graham.

Earls of Camden, Salisbury, Ailesbury, Fitzwilliam, Delaware, Beaufort, Fauconberg, Howe, Exeter, Orford, Waldegrave, Oxford, Harcourt, Courtenay, Ashburnham, Mornington, Tankerville, Suffolk, Westmoreland, Macclesfield, Clarendon, Granard, Coventry, and Bathurst.

Vicounts Mount Edgcumbe, Stormont, Cremorne, Bayham, Fairford, and Weymouth.

Lords Arundel, Petre, Rivers, Caryfot, Sydeney, Andley, Doyen, Hawkesbury, Bofton, Digby, Grey de Wilton, Louvaine, Fred, Campbell, Southampton, Milton, W. Gordon, Parker, Herbert, Mulgrave, and Braybrooke.

Sir P. Burrell, Sir G. Chetwynd, Sir P. Musgrave, Sir F. Haldimand, Sir J. Smith, Sir E. Hughes, Sir J. Scott, Sir C. Gould, Sir R. Boyd, Sir P. Hailes, Sir J. Mawbey, Sir G. Cooper, Sir O. Bridgman, Sir W. Pepperell, Sir J. Dick, Sir R. Sloper, Sir G. Barker, Sir W. Fordyce, Sir J. Jervis, Sir J. Heard, Sir C. Conner, Sir C. Stuart, Sir C. Grey, &c.

General Conway, Colonel Lenox, &c.

Mr Sturt, Mr Dundas, Mr Digby, Mr Villiers, Mr Edgcumbe, Mr Townshend, Mr Steele, Mr Rule, &c. &c.

Duchesses of Devonshire, Rutland, Chandos, Gordon, Richmond, Beaufort, Lancaster, Northumberland, Marlborough, Argyle, and Dowager of Bedford.

Countesses of Salisbury, Waldegrave, Aylesbury, Westmoreland, Darley, Courtown, Dartmouth, Aldborough, Leicestershire, Aylesford, Fauconberg, Harcourt, Uxbridge, Fitzwilliam, Sutherland, Elgin, Granard, Chesterfield, Sussex, Lincoln, Euston, and Holderness, Lady in Waiting.

Ladies Willoughby, Dover, Howard, Bofton, Parker, W. Gordon, Petre, Louvaine, Southampton, Rashford, Bagot, M. Howe, E. Vane, B. Tollemache, C. and E. Stuart, A. Carpenter, Aspasia, Jerningham, L. Macdonald, Kenyon, Arden, M. Coke, B. Scott,

Hales, Sinclair, Coote, Somers, A. Wynne, Fortescue, S. Edgecumbe, Haggerston, Horton, A. Lowther, M. Fordyce, Dacre, E. York, Fairford, E. Russell, S. Drummond, Newdigate, M. Townshend, M. Fitzroy, Cremorne, &c.

Mrs Moore, Mrs Hobart, Mrs W. Booth, Mrs Peachy, Mrs Sturt, Mrs Ellis, Mrs Steele, Mrs Onslow, Mrs Conway, Mrs Sawbridge, &c.

Miles Wilkes, Scott, Pitt, Hobart, Gill, Moore, &c. &c.

All the Foreign Ambassadors, and their Ladies.

Count de Nord, Marquis de Quille, President Faill, and several other foreign nobility, and a great number of naval and military officers.

At six o'clock the drawing-room broke up.

#### DRESSES.

The Court in general, which was a brilliant one, appeared in English dresses; and from the novelty, and elegant variety in the decorations of the Princesses, and many of the nobility, we flatter ourselves, that the improved genius of our preface artists will still entitle them to the laurel, so long usurped by our formidable rivals on the Continent.

#### THE QUEEN.

Who was in very good spirits, appeared in lilac and silver, trimmed with a very fine broad blond lace, and embroidered crape, superbly decorated with diamonds.

#### THE PRINCESS ROYAL.

Wore a green and silver striped tissue, handsomely trimmed; Her Highness's petticoat was covered with a rich embroidered crape, of a beautiful design, in silver and green foils, with various decorations of foil fringes, tassels, &c.

#### THE PRINCESS AUGUSTA.

Her Highness's train was lilac and silver, the same pattern as the Princesses Royal's; the petticoat was likewise trimmed with a rich embroidered crape of various devices, in wreaths of lilac and silver, bouffons, and silver tassels, *des laces d'amour*, and sings u-nated, wrought in lilac and silver spangles.

#### THE PRINCESS ELIZABETH.

Was in pink and silver; her Highness's decorations were neat and brilliant; the petticoat was embroidered in crape, with various shades of foil and needle-work, small pink figures of wrought silk, with rich columns of purple and green foils, beautifully shaded.

Among the ladies most distinguished for elegance and fashion, were

#### THE DUCHESS OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

Who was very elegant, in a clouded Chamberry gauze, richly decorated with a purple and silver fringe.

#### THE DUCHESS OF RUTLAND.

Was in a brilliant dress; the ground white, richly embroidered.

#### THE DUCHESS OF GORDON.

Was also in a superb dress.

#### THE DUCHESS OF BEAUFORT.

An elegant dress, ornamented with gold.

#### THE COUNTESS OF WARWICK.

The figure of Lady Warwick possessed every addition that dress could impart:—Her Ladyship wore a silver Chamberry Gauze, beautiful in all its decorations, and rich with a profusion of diamonds.

#### THE COUNTESS OF KINNOU.

A white crape, richly embroidered in green, silver and stones.

#### THE COUNTESS OF AVLESFORD.

Was attired with much delicacy and fancy in an embroidered crape, with exotic branches curiously wrought in green and silver. Her Ladyship's train was white crape.

#### THE COUNTESS OF HOPETOUN.

A very beautiful silver striped chamberry gauze.

#### THE COUNTESS OF SUTHERLAND.

Chamberry gauze train;—Ladyship's petticoat decorated in green and blue.

#### LADY SALISBURY.

Was habited in a dress which has been often admired; and though we have noticed it on three or four late occasions, the want of novelty was last night overcome by its general effect.

#### LADY FAUCONBERG.

A white crape, richly embroidered in foil and silver, with a frounce of the same, ornamented with stars of green and white foil, with broad silver fringe;—The train white crape, with fringe and sleeves a la Guimard.

#### LADY CHARLOTTE GORDON.

Exceedingly brilliant in white and silver, a rich silk drawn up across, and ornamented with rich silver tailors and fringes.

#### LADY MALDEN.

Appeared in a green tissue with a silver border, the peacock crape, richly embroidered with festoons of silver and pink foil, tied up with large silver cords, and tassels:—this dress, for its splendor and beauty, was justly admired by every eye in the drawing room.

#### LADY FRANCES BRUCE.

Wore a white dress elegantly spangled with silver, and a drapery over the petticoat, tied with wreaths of pinks:—her personal charms derived every possible advantage from her attire.

#### LADY THEODOSIA VYNER.

Appeared in a beautiful dress of white, embroidered crape, with a violet body: the ornaments of the petticoat were violet and silver foil, and the train was bordered with purple foil and silver fringe.

#### LADY DIGBY.

Was in a beautiful silver chamberry gauze.

#### THE HON. MISS DIGBY.

A pale pink gown starred, with an elegant crape petticoat, embroidered with silver and green leaves, drawn up on one side with a pink braid richly embroidered with foil tassels.

#### LADY SUSAN DRUMMOND.

A white and silver guaze striped across:—her Ladyship's petticoat was white, beautifully ornamented in a rich embroidery of silver and foils in festoons, &c.

#### LADY MARY HOWE.

In a crape train; most elegantly embroidered in colours and stripes of shaded foils.

#### THE DUTCH EMBASSY.

A purple train:—the petticoat white, richly embroidered in colours, ornamented with bouquets of wheat ears and blossoms, in coloured foils.

#### THE LADIES GEORGIANA AND CHARLOTTE LEVERSON GOWER.

Dressed alike, with very great taste, in purple trains: their Ladyships' petticoats were of rich embroidered crape:—in purple and silver.

A lady who we found to be a foreign Marchioness, was particularly admired for the fancy of her dress, which was a rich embroidered crape, in silver, purple and green, disposed with much ease and elegance on broad stripes a traverse.

#### LADY PETRE.

White petticoat covered with crape, spotted with lilac and silver foils; was rich, well ornamented, and had an elegant appearance.

#### LADY FRANCES STEWART.

White crape, ornamented with stars of green foil, trimmed with broad fringe; the train blue silk, with silver fringe.

#### LADY BURGOYNE.

An embroidered crape, in large folds, fastened at the top of the flounce, with a wreath of orange, in full blossom; the train of the same, with silver fringe.

#### MRS KNAPPER.

White crape, embroidered in corn flowers and silver, trimmed with a broad fringe; the train of blue crape, trimmed with fringe. Most of the ladies wore sleeves (*a la Grinard*) with stomachers of silver cord, fastened to the top with tassels.

#### MISS DE CLIFFORD.

Wore a dress elegant, yet simple; the petticoat and train of white crape, with silver embroidery and fringes; the body lilac.

#### LADY GIDEON.

A straw-coloured gown, decorated with a rich silver fringe, the deepest we ever beheld. Her head-dress was a superb display of diamonds; in the front was a band of brilliants, with the inscription, *God save the King!*

#### THE TWO MISS GIDEONS.

In dresses that corresponded in many respects. The bodies were royal purple, with gauze trains. The petticoats were of gauze, richly striped with purple silk, embroidered with foil stones.

#### MADAME LOUIS-DE GUILLUME.

A very handsome clouded and silver-stripped Chamberry gauze, richly trimmed on *Buffon* and silver fringes, tassels, and fine embroidery.

#### MRS BOONE.

A purple train, the petticoat richly embroidered with silver and coloured foils.

#### LADY ELIZABETH FANE.

A white ground, embroidered in colours.

#### THE TWO LADY FINCHES.

These Ladies were attired in a similar way; their dresses, which were extremely pretty, consisted of crape, with ornaments of green in different shades.

#### LADY PARKER.

Appeared in a French grey gown, trimmed with crape, embroidered with silver, and fastened back with large branches of roses mixed with silver acorns.

#### LADY MARY PARKER.

Wore a crape dress, fancifully trimmed with pink roses and silver.

#### MISS ADEANE.

The elegant figure of Miss Adeane was adorned with a blue dress, very prettily trimmed with Italian gauze and silver fringe.

#### MRS THOMAS GLYN.

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*By the Commissor of the County of Fife.*  
At the request of the Earl of Leven, preses of the Committee on the proposed turnpike bill for the county of Fife, the general meeting of the county, formerly advertised for the ninth day of June next, in order to receive the report of the said Committee, and consider the bill proposed by them, is hereby postponed to Thursday the eighteenth day of June next, which day the Noblemen, Freeholders, Juries, Commissioners of Supply, and other Heritors of the said county, are desired to meet at Cupar for the purpose above mentioned.

There will, at said meeting, be laid before the Noblemen and Gentlemen, for their consideration, a letter from George Skene, Esq; convener of the Committee of Noblemen and Gentlemen of Aberdeenshire, subjoining towards the expense of trying the question of nominal and fictitious votes.

It is likewise proposed, at the above meeting, to consider the propriety of supporting any measures that may be adopted for obtaining one standard for weights and measures.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE Trustees for the Creditors of DAVID PIRIE, some time merchant in Montrose, do hereby request, that those creditors who have not already lodged notes of their claims, and instructions thereof, with Colin Alison, writer in Montrose, will do so betwixt and the third day of August next; otherwise they will be cut off from any share of the proceeds of the debtor's effects, which will, at the end of that time, be divided among such of his creditors as have ready, and do, in consequence of this requisition, claim the same.

*Not to be repeated.*

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE Subjects belonging to James, David, John, and Thomas Dick, children of the deceased James Dick brewer in Edinburgh, being now all sold, the trustees propose immediately to divide the price amongst the creditors. And whereas several of the creditors have only lodg'd notes of their claims, without producing the vouchers, or making oath to the verity of such claims, they are hereby required immediately to lodge the vouchers, and oaths on the verity, with John Peat writer in Edinburgh, the trustee, within three weeks from this date; with certification to such fall, that they will positively be deprived of any share of the funds. It is requested, that all concerned will pay attention to this notice, as they may rest assured the funds will be divided, and the certification take effect, by the time prescribed.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

AT a Meeting of the Creditors of WILLIAM DONALD, Shipmaster and Merchant in Aberdeen, held at Aberdeen the fifth day of June current, for the purpose of choosing an interim factor upon his sequestrated estate, in virtue of an act of sequestration pronounced by the Lord Elliot, Ordinary, upon the 23rd day of May last, Ninian Johnston, merchant in Aberdeen, was chosen interim factor upon the said sequestrated estate; and the creditors were appointed to meet the fourteenth day of July next, at twelve o'clock noon, within the house of Alexander Mason, w提示

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